The corn crop of the present season is the first in nine years that is proportionate to the increase of population in this country.

Legislature at the present agains to Of wild dowers tredden down by careless An effort will be made in the Vermont adopt a more effectual and assisfactory Of starry blooms that withered common-school system.

It is estimated that \$30,000,000 a year is spent by people in the vicinity of New York in railroad fares, admission to tures and bets on horses, the latter being by far the largest,

The success of the great World's Fair at Melbourne, Australia, has incited San | Ben Francisco to undertake a "Great Pacific Slope and International Exposition" in that city in a year or two.

Sergeant Kendall, of the British Army, can exhibit forty eight different wounds received to the line of duty. A bursting

Mexico was free from mosquitoes. If
this is true, says the Atlan ta Constitution
it is a very interesting fact. Mosquitoes
are common in much colder constries
than Mexico. Where do they come from,
and what are the conditions that breed and what are the conditions that breed

A newly organized political party in Japan has for its programme: The reduction of the land tax, the abolition of continuity like some sweet old dream of introduction of the volunteer system into the army, and the revision of the past so freighted with coys, and tinted with sombre horse by the tears of disappoint on equal footing with other in the past so freighted with coys, and tinted with sombre horse by the tears of disappointment.

And Harkens!

How my creditors pressed and crowded the good house which I had reared trembling around the I went home a rece man. Upon the may be dream and any good credit, that which I had reared trembling around the I went home a rece man. Upon the may be some sweet old dream of had away in the past so freighted with coys, and tinted with sombre horse by the tears of disappointment.

And Harkens!

How my creditors pressed and crowded the I went home a rece man. Upon the may be for a fact and her mother I saw sturbling, and I could not stay the ruin which as progressing, and hourly drawing me to the procedure which I shrank from in horror—bankruptey.

"Hush! Do not mention that name."

old gent on the street she will dextercusly clip a button from his coat before
height loose of the idea to the real and a pair of crown eyes, their sympathy, for which we all shall be as soon as they leave the spring. This is sorely in need.

The door opened, and a stranger, not before height loose of the idea to the real again by my lawyer entered.

Still be soone of the idea to the i custy clip a button from his coat before he tests loose of the idea that she is going to hugh him, and when he expostulates she produces her button fasteser and instantly replaces the button, tight and the matter? Your teeth are chattering.

The door opened, and a stranger, not my lawyer, entered.

The stranger's throat was heavily must be stranger in the best importing houses aim, very properly, to keep little stock on land, in order that it may be fresh. We able to recognize his voice.

I wast you to go right to your room and thaw out. You see here, Claire, what is the matter? Your teeth are chattering.

The importations of Amsterdam walls of stone—but few have escaped to live a life of freedom in this great worth of this product, of which more worth of this product, of which more moster octopus of the Caribbean fea. was to the reaches out its innumerable tentacles, one his voice—a voice that came to my cars for the law, life in longer disguised the tones of his voice—a voice that came to my cars for the law, life in longer disguised the tones of his voice—a voice that came to my cars for the law, life in longer disguised the tones of his voice—a voice that came to my cars for the law, life in longer disguised the tones of his voice—a voice that came to my cars for the law, life in longer disguised the tones of his voice—a voice that came to my cars for the law, life in longer disguised the tones of his voice—a voice that came to my cars for the law, life in longer disguised the tones of his voice—a voice that came to my cars for the law, life in longer disguised the tones of his voice—a voice that came to my cars for the law, life in longer disguised the tones of his voice—a voice that came to my cars for the law, life in longer disguised the tones of his voice—a voice that came to my cars for the law, life in longer disguised the tones of his voice—a voice that came to my cars for the law, life in longer disguised the tones of his voice—a voice that came to my cars for the law, life in longer disguised the tones of his voice—a voice that came to my cars for the law, life in longer disguised the law is the law. than one third found its way to the United States. The dividends of some of the companies have been almost into its terrible embrave—terrible alone of the past.

The dividends of some into its innumerable tentacles, one after the other, to draw its victim back into its terrible embrave—terrible alone of the past.

The dividends of some to my ears like some dear old familiar song's echoes into its terrible embrave—terrible alone of the past.

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The dividends of some to my ears like some dear old familiar song's echoes of the past. put under cultivation every year, the value of this staple to Holland in the near future can only be conjectured.

The Berlin Jorges Zeitung vouches for this statement "In 1872 the Crown Prince Frederick William caused twelve copies to be taken by a copper-plate process of the diary which he kept during the Franco-German war. Of these copies he presented one each to person who particularly enjoyed his confidence. the plate being afterward destroyed, The recipients were requested to take special care that the diary was not pub-

Half a million dollars a year is a princely rum to spend on the advertising of a single article, says Printer's Ink. but that is the figure named as the annual expenditure, for several years past, on bringing and keeping before the public the merits of a certain English make of soap, with results so satisfactory to the maker and vender that there is no thought of doing else than enlarging the little country town. An's evid companions have worked ill with fack Harkers of the surrounding the papers will spread broadcast my ruin."

"It is, To-morrow moraing the papers will spread broadcast my ruin."

"Is there no alternative." he asked. I shook my head. "How much do you nave was first noticed in a plot of cable of soin, and he had so much to live for, and he had so much to live for soin, and he had so much to live for, and within a very few years. The fact that both of these brands of soap are of exceeding goodness may account, to public the merits of a certain English that both of these brands of soap are of exceeding goodness may account, to some extent, for such great success in piscing an article over which there is some extent, for such great success in pisciog an article over which there is those as much competion as in the case if has he retaken."

"The swears no will have retaken."

"The same old Jack, yet; if he swears if, no power will prevent him, If I could help Jack for your sike, for your

Justice Screws, of Montgomery, Ala-married I awrence Storrs to Fannie Henderson after giving the following pre-liminary advice: "Marriage is at once the most sublime, exultant and soul enwrapping of all the heavenly com-mands. The realization of love's young dream is the most bliefful of all earthly iors, or at any rate the poet attunes his igne so to say. Yet marriage sometimes comes to very unromante phases— house rent, wash tubs, collarde, occanoise test, want too, comme, occa-sional domestic brolls, and, if you follow the divine is unction and help people the earth, you will be a licted with many lusty aqualls. These parties proposo to exter into this state. If there be objec-tion, let it be known."

The average vineyard is exposed to Harkens, to

IN MEMORY. In Memory

While our young life throbbed like a triumph When in that long lest childhood, pure and

We knew no wrong! In Memory Of sweet, pale buls that never came

shower Fell cool and sweet.

Of all things beautiful our eyes have missed: Mounlight on summer seas, the sunset's glow, tains kissed

And gilt the snow,

Of Love that left an ever present pain, Of dear dead folded hands, and sweet closed pycoegnin

In Paradise! -Violet M. Kovy, in Murray's Magazine.

MY BURGLAR FRIEND.

BY R. S. RELLED. skiell indicted twelve of the wounds at one time and one builet left three scars.

Is a boy, Harkens was advanced a "And one builet left three scars.

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Is a calcectockers. He was at periodical indicated and one builet left three scars. The last summer was the wettest that the wettest are last that the wettest are last that the wettest was at periodical and the last summer was the wettest that the last summer was the wettest was the wear the wettest was the wettest was the wettest was the wettest wa the country the sun did not shine more than an average of four to four and a half hours a day. In Scotland the duly average was about five hours.

According to the statistics published

The country the sun did not shine more a matter. From his mother stollet arrangements. We envied that buy the possession of a mother who wore a switch; and we followed his lendership to the bloody fray, and rescued the victim from the burning stake, or dragged the pale-faced maiden from the lone wigward of the bloodthirsty aborigines of the wildwood.

that wondrous region foomed up before us, as the brave leader ied us into the depths! How we shot the fierce tiger, and lared the gigantic elephant to his doom! How we snatched from the very laws of death and restored to happy homes weak and defence learning and the street.

Jack."

Re-arranging the dress, and again overline in the es-burgier."

I was alone. In my hand was the cheque, and, thank God, I was a free man. I could now neet my creditors, and face them proudly, for I possessed that which would and did satisfy every learning against me

been visiting a militions: Travel.

A. Cooke, has reaf, wife and ome at Galvesion of a month's instill there; there to night, and, if kind alumber has not scaled his cyclids, he is still there; there to night, and, if kind alumber has not scaled his cyclids, he is still there; there to night, and, if kind alumber has not scaled his cyclids, he is still there; there to night, and, if kind alumber has not scaled his occale, and for the sake of any wife and children; a man, even though my sake be a heavy one to bear. It may be shame, but it will be a man for the sake of any wife and children; a man, even though my sake of any wife and children; a man, even though my sake of any wife and children; a man, even though my sake of any wife and children; a man, even though my sake of any wife and children; a man, even though my sake of any wife and children; a man, even though my sake of any wife and children; a man, even though my sake of any wife and children; a man, even though my sake of any wife and children; a man, even though my sake of any wife and children; a man, even though my sake of any wife and children; a man, even though my sake of any wife and children; a man, even though my sake of any wife and children; a man, even though my sake of any wife and children; a man, even though my sake of any wife and children; a man, even though my sake of any wife and children; a man, even though my sake of any wife and children; a man, even though my sake of any wife and children; a man, even though my sake of any wife and children; a man, even though my sake of any wife and children; a man, even though my sake of any wife and children; a man, even though my sake of any wife and children; a man, even though my sake of any wife and children; a man, even though my sake on the sake of any wife and children; a man, even though my sake of any wife and children; a man, even though my sake of them is to be wife the wind even in all down their sake any of them throw man, even in gase of them it will be most strongly mineralize

"Vi rom his own lips..."
"What! And you have seen him?" I interrupted, more as onished than ever.
"Yes, at mother's—but the officers will soon have him back again, un-

"Well, unless what?" "Well, unless what!"
"Unless you help him."
"Why, my dear, that is a fearful
thing to do. A man who holds the position that I do in the business world,

for a good suit of clothe and being as the warmly, as he reached out and for a good suit of clothe and being as they should die of shame. Jack is "What seems to be the trouble now, of This following the following lished until fifty years after the death of Jack is what you say. It has broken he warmly, as he reached out and hot." dear, I should die of shame. my brother. You used to Harkens, long, long ago."

It was said so softly, sweetly, and ten-It was said so softly, sweetly, and tenierly, that my heart meited as I looked
into the pleading eyes of my wife—
Jack seyes, when Jack was a toy, and
before the fires of sin and crime stole
away their softness. "Dear old Jack,
the truest and bravest of us all in those
the truest and bravest of us all in those
the truest and bravest of us all in those
the truest and bravest of us all in those
the truest and bravest of us all in those
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a step on the verauda, It is Jack's. Forgive me - I teld him to come to you.
I will go now. Good night," She

randa.

Falsing the winhow, I pushed back the blinds, and a tall woman stepped over the low sill, clumsily dragging the long skirts after her. I reclosed the blinds and window, and turned to Jack, now standing with his back to the cold fireplace. The long dress was raised, and there he stood in his same old posture, with both hands plunged into the pockets of a pair of zebra-marked trousers. It was Jack Harkens, the escaped convict, is his prison garb.

Will tell it in a few words." I reseated myself, and gazed upon his hardsome foculated what he was pleased to call his plan.

"It is years since I did any job of this sort, but I think my hands and said to be 2500 years; clust in Switzer-based by your creditors. You wast to settle with them dollar for dollows. He can be considered by the said to be 2500 years; clust in Switzer-based by your creditors. You wast to settle with them dollar for dollow. He can be considered by some to be several thousands of years.

bits of advice I could possibly give to broken down and shattered men around town, would be—commit some crime against law, and go and sojourn for a period in Sing Sing. On the other hand, a man who has led a correct life, physia man who has led a correct life, physically, Imean, there is nothing that will eat the desh off of his bones, and plow channes in his cheeks like prison air, confinement, and—the thousand and one tered, as I fell back, utterly bereft of the confinement of monkey's cap to keep.

The little voice which would, the top:

Of course her head (of celery) is surmounted by a crop of fern called maiden-hair, so delicate and green.

Which needs the use of monkey's cap to keep.

constant yearnings to be free."

It was a strange study to hear this

cally discoursing the results, pro and con, concerning a life without freedom.

"Jack, you are in danger—"

"Yes, perhaps; but I have that about me—this, a tiny pellet, a deadly poiand "Thank God, you did not mean it," I son____"And you prefer that to imprison-

would, hence I am not afmid. Dick, I want your heip. I want to ask a small loan. I am going to leave the country."

very presence is fraught with danger, danger to you, and disgrace to me." "Yes, I understand all that, Dick.

The Berlin Borsen-Corrier states that connecter of Laibach, Austria, has books away—his mother. By her side sits to night my wife, Harkens's sister. They are both highly honored—all but Jack, my school-boy friend.

He is in prison, serving a six-year term for burglary.

Two of the years have passed, and Jack is still there; there to enight, and, if kind for the sixe of the procedure which I shrank from in horror—bankruptcy. Shall I meet the inevitable like a man's Shall II meet the inevitable like a man's but an accursed temptation which I must not, as a man, contemplate. Still, it would be so easy. A few thousand dollars saved from the ruins; and the border lars saved from the ruins and the border lars saved from the ruins and the border lars saved from the ruins and the bor

all of good intent and lawful action look to with emotions of protection.

"Jack, in the name of heaven have a to when impaired nutrition is a main to with emotions of protection.

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"Jack in the name of heaven have a when impaired nutrition is a main to the lion's mouth—"

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"Nousense! after all these years the or manufactured is a nowerful aid to

Now sit down, and tell me why you came solve the here. We are wholly safe from intrusion food. It

leaned my head upon my hand.
"And Claire, and—and mother?"
asked he, falteringly.

ked he, falteringly,
"Both are well; your mother is living that of doubled

"No! What , you fail!"
"Yes; times have been close, and sev-

Sing for burglary, to ask me such a ouestion? But then he was my wife's

question) But then he was my wife's hrother, my dear friend, Jack Harkens, of my schoolboy days.

"Ten thousand dollars—" would have remarked, before "their wery cyes." Indeed, the mushroom is the wonder, pride and delight of the whole district, and, as the smalls of that part of other's—"
"I knew you would. Hark! I hear step on the versuida. It is Jack's, orgive me—I teld him to come to you, will go now. Good night." She

I will go now. Good night." She pressed a kiss upon my lips, and left me.

Tap, tap, against the blind of my library window opening upon the variands.

Entire the med from him.

"It will give you time—"

"Time! what do you mean!" I quickly asked, as I again turned toward him.

"Listen to my plan. Sit down; I will tell it in a few words." I reseated

"Got any cigars, Dick! Thanks; haven't had many cigars lately. I'm quite a sight, am I not, in my clese crop!"
"You look changed. You have grown thin," I said, as I pushed a chair for ward.
"Bellang I have now also as the leaned back in the chair and fixed his every none as though he

"Perhaps I have; now, do you know, Dick, prison life acts differently upon different subjects? Some grow fat, and some thin. If a man has been dissipated before his imprisonment, he gets fat and healthy through forced denial of the things which tend to make a man seedy and old before his time. One of the best bits of advice I could possibly give to broken down and shattered men around the same time to retrieve my losses because of my calamity. No one would in the "attentions"

cause of my calamity, know but Jack-and my God and con-science. Heavens! how could I face the phantom of my past unblemished life, and still the little voice which would

strength. "Spoken like a man. Ah! Dick, old man, with the marks of prison life upon his face, right here within reach almost failed to years ago; and now, I beg you of the shadow of law, calmly, philosophito forgive old Jack for presenting a plan cally discoursing the results, pro and he never intended to follow. You start.

> Crack your safe! Do anything that would place me back where I was years ago? never! But I have another plan to clease you from your present disagree-

> "What do you mean?" I asked in

But I went the wrong way. And I say, Dick, if there should ever come a little boy to gladen your heart, don't ever tell him anything about his outcast Uncle I sack."

Be arranging the decreased and the bank I will pay a fying visit to mother and Chaire. Now, good bye, old fellow; I say, don't forget your friend, the ex-burgiar."

Mineral waters, as to their sources, are of two classes, the imported and the domestic. As to their nature, they are artificial or natural. Not all of the best waters will bear exportation, or even long keeping in stock. Many of them throw

stantly replaces the button, tight and solid. Of course he buys a box of the fasteners, and the lady seeks another victim to practice her arts upon.

What makes Holiand, whose old King is dring, a particular object of only to the neighboring nations, declares the Tames Democrat, at the coormona development within the last ten years of the tehacco-growing facilities of Sumatra. The importations of Amsterdam amounted last year to nearly \$15,000,000 one worth of this product of which more worth of this product of which more words of all the waters were as after form in this great on the second of the form the matural or manufactured, whether natural or manufactured, whether natural or manufactured, whether natural or manufactured whether natural or manufactur and digestive qualities of all the waters just named are well known, and their pleasant flavor and sparkle; in many cases of impaired digestion I have found nothing more useful than they, and I regard them as useful in chronic diseases

it? I asked as I drew the shivering little woman to me, and wound a heavy coat about her.

Now sit down, and tell me why you came solve the mineral logretients of the here. We are whony and interruption."

"Ten years ago, Dick, I parted from you under rather peculiar circumstances. How has the world used you since for spiritucus liquors, and is indeed the ideal beverage for the water-drinker, and always that pure water is used. "Well, until now," I groaned, as I provided always that pure water is used my head upon my hand.
"And Claire, and—and mother?" table waters in this country increases

> The sensation of last year's "goos berry season," says a Paris letter, was a monster toad weighing many pounds which was discovered at some place in

the centre of France and attracted visitors from all parts of the surrounding country. Now the phenomenon is

who may be said and day with the utmost solicitude, clare they can actually see it grow visibly—swelling, as old Mr. We

A writer in the Christian at Wor gives the ages of some noted trees. The trees remarkable for their longevity he says, are the Wallace oak, at Ellerslie, I

of the top was fad and full for the transmitted

Mrs. G .- "Ch! then I was misingoing to have a reception, but she had arranged for one herself that night."

No Use For a Foot Rule. A laborer in a shippard was one day iven a two foot rule to measure a piece plate. Not being accustomed to

grocer's boy.

BUDGET OF FUN

HUMOROUS SKETCHES FROM

Maid-Hoist With etard-Got It Same-Etc.

orb the "nds" apers, atrong and active girl to the "lady ons vacunt," through which I

the top:
Of course her head (of celery) is surmounted by a crop
Of fern called maiden-hair, so delicate and

Descred a little lower and her cars (of wheat) - descry. Perchance they may be barley, or onts, or With cheeks a little radish, and a turnip nose to smell), Her mouth a stalk of tulips—which are cherry red as well.

We must not fa I to mention, though it cans you some surprise-That she teets an old potato in possessin; great black eyes. But, unlike that poor old tuber's, here can both blink and flash, certainly are not cut out when going for a "mash." And cert

No doubt the marrow in her bor "Then you must do it quickly. Your ery presence is fraught with danger, anger to you, and disgrace to me."

"Yes, I understand all that, Dick."

"What do you mean?" I asked in table, too.

"This cheque, and in the author of fifty thousand dollars;" and as he were with London pride:
"What do you mean?" I asked in table, too.

"This cheque, and in the choicest furse she were with London pride:
"Bough an old man with his sage advice is She Crinks from out a buttercup this Canter

bury bell lee

Her name is Riose or Violet, but which she
will not tell.

Some thyme perhaps in fuchsia the secret
will leek out, "Lewiston (Mc.) Journal But that it is a floral name, can anybody doubt?

Hoist With His Own Petard. Nervous Old Gentleman-'SWhat or earth is that burning, Charles?" Charles—"Eh?"
Nervous Old Gentleman—"I say, what makes that ferrible odor?"

Charles—"Why, father, I am smoking one of your cigars."—Barar. Got It Just The Same. "How about the defaulting cashie you were defending?" inquired Ter-williger of a lawyer. "Did you succeed williger of a lawyer, "Did you succeed in getting a stay of proceedings." "No, I didn't," returned the lawyer,

"but the enshier got a stay of ten years in the State's prison."—Acm Fork Sun. Medical Changes. Citizen (to elderly physician)—"You den't bleed patients as often as you did. twenty years ago?"

cian (looking over package of bills)—"No, we don't bleed 'em m; they bleed us!"—Life.

It Would Seem So. "Why do doctors always write their prescriptions in Latin;" asked little

My son," replied old Brown, "they do that in order to give the druggist a chance to add a dollar on the prescrip-tion for translating it." A Husband's Sympathy.

band for sympathy. And how do you console her?"
"Why," replied old Brown, "Litaugh at her,"—Sun, Reduced to a System.

Two vagrante called on a kind lady in the suburbs of New York.

"To which of you two shall! give this nickel?" she asked.

ship of any kind."

ethe matter, Darringer? You 'I'm troubled with too much mother-

That is bad, old boy. How often does she visit you?"
"Twice a year,"
"That isn't often, Darringer."

The Clerk's Diplomacy.

Shoe Dealer (to clerk)—"William, why did you insist upon selling to that old gentleman a pair of small, soft shoes, after twenty-four hours' time, and rub he called for large cowhide

"Well-er-" "I insist upon knowing."

"I use a mixture of equal quantities of lineced oil, besswax and turpentine, and have the girl rub it in well.—Mail

"Come right in the kitchen, Johnny,"
said Mrs. Brown, "and get your supper.
Don't make the least noise, and as soon
as you are through you must get right
upstairs to bel."

Dishes for Tea.
Dried Beef Relish.—Take the small hard ends of dried beef, grate, and to every cupin allow four thisespoonfuls of cream, four eggs well beaten and a little.

"What's the matter, ma," cried little
Johnny, putting his fluger in his eye,
"Hush, dear," she replied, "your
"Bush up, and serve on squares of but-

Barmony in the Party. Mrs. G .- 'I understand that you have uble with your servant girl.

H .- "It was nothing. I was Mrs. G.—"And she gave hers up."
Mrs. H.—"No, I gave up mine, so we are still the best of friends."—Hoston

a good deal of time.

cll. Mike," asked his superior

and is the sire of the plate?

"Well, replied Mike, with the anile which accompanies duty performed, "it's the length of your rule and two thumbs over, with this piece of brick and the breadth of my hand and arm, from here to there, bar a fuger." Youth's Companies.

Two Ways of Selling Goods "What do you git fer them crab "I'm very sorry, marm," replied the oy, "but I'll have to charge you a dol-

"Huh! that's too much," and she med to go.
"Can I do anything for you, madam?" equired the proprietor, approaching.
"I was askin' the price o' them crab
pples," she said.

apples," she said.
"Well, I'm very glad to inform you.
madam, that, seeing you're an old customer, I can make them crab apples to you at only one dollar a measur "All right. I guess you kin send me

Couldn't Afford to be Cheated. A Poland man once had occasion to orrow a horse of ex-Governor David Dunn, the famous Poland lawyer, having ride several miles to see several per ple. He made the trip, returned, drove to the Governor's house, found no one at home, put the horse in the stable and then went to the store, where he found the Governor talking with some friends. "I put the horse in your stable and

"All right." "Now, what's the bill?"
"Where did you go?"
"I went first to Lescon Smith's."
"How far do you call that?"

"I know better. It's three and a half." How many miles does that make?"

"Seven."
"It's all of eight." This examination continued until the entire route had been covered, when the man who borrowed the horse said: Now, Governor, what is the bill? Tell e, and if I've got money enough I'll

pay it now."
The bill? said the Governor. don't wast anything. When you want the horse take him. I duln't care how far you went, but when you undertook to tell me I couldn't afford to be cheated

HOUSEHOLD MATTERS.

Par ess Poultry Killing. Mr. E. baden Benger, the President of the British Pharmaceutical Confer-ence, adopts and recommends the following plan for the "happy dispatch" of poultry. A large wide-mouthed stoppered bottle is kept charged with an ounce of choloroform. When a chicken has received sentence of death, it is held firmly under the left arm and its head slipped into the weeth of the best slipped into the mouth of the bottle. A few deep inspirations follow, and the bird without a struggle becomes unconscious. Then, holding it by the legs, its neck is dislocated by a quick stretch. The plan is so simple that it might be enterable adorted. might be generally adopted.

Clearing Jelly or Soup. To clear jelly or soup an experienced cook advises the following process: When the soup or jelly is made and the fat all removed, put it into a very clean fat all removed, put it into a very clean saucepan, with the whites (lightly whipped to a froth) and shells of two or three eggs for an ordinary quantity of soup, jelly, etc., two whites and shells for the first quart and a half and one for each succeeding quart is a fair average), and bring it well to the boil, whisking it all the time to prevent its burning; then pour it through a napkin (if for soup) or a jelly bag (for jelly) previously wrung out of scalding water. If not sufficiently clear, rinse the napkin or bag and run the soup or jelly or bag and run the soup or le "My wife always comes to me with her troubles," said Brown.
"unte right," replied the minister,
"A wife should always look to her husing wrung out of scalding water, and solling water run through it, or from be-ng wrung out of scalding water, and last, but not least, neither soup nor jelly should be handled while being run through the tag, as my pressure will

"I have great trouble with my furni-ture, and especially bric-a-brac," said a First Tramp— "Give it to him, madame.

He has purchased the route from me, and I am just taking him around to introduce him to the customers."—Siftings.

Giving Her Away.

Snobberty—"Have you ever crossed the ocean, Miss Flirty."

May Flirty—"No. M. South. young matron, relating her experiences in housekeeping, "Of course servants

Miss Flirty—"No, Mr. Snobberly, I gets loose?"

have adread of the water. I don't think I ever could be induced to embark in a melted indus rubber mixed will shellar varnish," said Aunt Julia, who is credlow about a courtship, sist" asked iny, Miss Flirty's younger brother.

else in her circle. "And how would you keep varnished wood looking fresh and bright?" "I would rub it thoroughly with oil from time to time Only a little oil must be used, and that should be carefully rubbed ra till it seems to be all rubbed

"That isn't often, Darringer."

"And suppose your white marble slabs and mantels get discolored, what would you do?"

would take very strong soap lees the marble with fine putty powder and

"How do you polish oilcloth?"

"Hush, dear," she replied, "your tered toast, tered toast, the patting up the stoves tered to as the patting up the sto this afternoon.

Could Afford to Wear Any Kind.

"The young man who accompanied you to church last evening, Laura," said Miss Garlinghouse, "has a fine, intellectual face, but it seemed to me that his pardon me—his trousers were some what baggy at the knees."

"Quite, likely, Irane," replied Miss Kajones, with some hauteur, "Mr. Hankinson is, if I mistake not, one of the beaviest stockholders of the Bagging Trust."—Chicago Tribune.

Harmony in the Party.

the meat, which drain off and put over the fire in a saucepan; add to it a fourth of a box of gelatine, dissolved in cold water season with salt and pepper; pour over the cheese and stand in a cold place; when cold turn out of the mold, slice thin and garnish with sliced lemon, Chand r roid of Chicken, — Take a cold roast chicken, strip the skin carefully from it and cut the meat into pieces an nch long and wide. Put a tablespoor thicken with a tablespoonful of flour, mix until smooth, aid haff a pint of cream with salt and pepper, and let boil. Into this sauce dip each piece of chicken and lay on a dish. Stand away until very cold. When cold, arrange the pieces on the dish, sprinkle them with a little

thin slices of bread with butter a little dressing made by mixing die balas bur chopped celery and slices of co bread .- Courier-Journal.

THE OLD VERMONT.

THE LOG OF OUR LAST WOOD EN WAR SHIP.

How She Ban Away to Sea-Now Utilized as a Nautical Boarding House-Embryo Jack Tars.

The wooden part of the United States navy, contains nothing more impre-Cob dock in the Brooklyn Navy Yard. The surging tides of the East liver have gently rocked her now for twenty-five years, just where she lies, girdled with a giant, shiny boom, bereft of spars and roofed like a house: but she had adven-

tures once, and came mighty close to getting into history. Last of the old ships of the line is the Versions. Her triple tiers of ports are duplicated in no shop that floats to-day. She was of the class of frigates like Nelson's famous Victory and the old Temeraire, and her timbers were laid at a day when steam had just begun to be all important as a ship driver. Her keel was laid at the Charlestown Navy Yard when the discount of the class when the nineteenth century had co pleted half its course, and she is good The intent was to make ber the rehip Commodore Matthew Perry's far pedition to Japan, but somethis ned-nobody can remember now what it was—and the Mississippi we in her stead. The Government lost terest in her after that and she rested ten years on the stocks, until the wa broke out. Then everything that could

fiont was wanted, and wanted quick As a result the Vermont was fixed u and put into commission on January 29 1882, filled up with \$1,000,000 in sta and a lot of gold coin besides and or dered off to Port Royal as supply ship Steam had us rped all the lightin chances. That was the longest voyag from Boston to Port Royal that any ves sel ever made. She sailed on February 24, under command of Commodere A. S. Baldwin, with a complement of twentyone officers and 208 men. Horatio N

Clapp, pay clerk of the yard to-day, was one of them, and he tells what happened: pened:
Just off Cape Cod an awful gale struck
the ship, and in an hour stripped her of
every stitch of canvas. The next day her rudder parted company along with seven boats and three anchors and their chains, and the Vermont went pitching off like a great bowl in the trough of

This particular tempest raged for three day. Three men died in it and were buried while the gate was at its height, with the chaplain lashed to a gun to keep him steady during the funeral

When the gale went down she drifted about helplessly, unable to get a rudder rigged, completely at the mercy of the sea, to be caught and hurried on by the rough winds of March. Gale succeeded gale and blew her two-thirds across the Atlantic. The Government sent a couple of steamers in search of her, and one, the Saxon, found her off the Azores, and furnished her a new rudder and a set of sales. The new rudder was hun only to be dashed away and the began anew. At last, on April 3, the frigate Sabine found her again. Then an ingenious boatswain, Isnace Bartlett, rigged another rudder out of a spar and got her head on again. On April 13 she fetched up at last at Port Royal. She had been forty-nine days doing it; thirty-eight without rudder or sail and twenty-three of these days were without sunshing. It makes Mr. Clapp sad even now to think of it

She was flagship of Admiral Dupont's South Atlant e squadron for a while af-ter that, then store ship, hospital ship, ity various talented blockade runners, including the eminent Bill Perry.

The best oak, pine, and hackmatack, joined with copper tree-nails, form he materials. She was built for comfort. The officers in the cramped iron-clads

sigh for her big staterooms and commo-dious beds. There's nothing like them do. in the mayy now.
it is The receiving ship is a nautical boarding house for newly enlisted tars. Here lack comes after the governities affices has taken his dimensions, Vermont is always provided with a big vermont is a ways provided and Dutchmen-the three great classes into which Jack Tar divides his kind. "Men" are English or Americans, "Dutchmen," Swede and Germans, and all the rest are "da-

goes"—colored recruits, Portuguese, Mulays, and the flotsam and jetam of humanity that drifts through the port-holes of a man-o'-war. The vessel is officered just like a fight-ing craft, and the initiation of a sailor rubbed ra fill it seems to be all rubbet off. Other ric it will catch dust, and the initiation of a satior is no pienic. The first thing he does is to get sio in debt to the United States than the first."

"And suppose your white marble slabs and mannels get discolored, what would and mannels get discolored, what would drawers two duck working suits, two drawers two duck working suits, two lrawers, two duck working suits, two pairs woolen socks, shoes, a mattress and two blankets, one seamless cap, black silk kerchief for a necktie, blacking, brush, bar of soap, jack knife with a string for a knyard, comb, pot, pan, and spoon, tape, cotton and needles, and a plug of tobacco.

In winter the Government sticks him In winter the Government sticks him \$10 more on a pea sacket. He can't go ashore—that is, leave the yard—until this is paid, and until the Government owes him a month's wages. His time is spent in an agreeable round of musket and broadsword exercise, gun drill, and deck swabbing, with a good variety of spitcing and round and recommendation. splicing and tring and sewing. The Government lends him a hammock to aleep in, and he swings this on the gun from which he abstrac ed five pou deck and snores in unison with his fel lows. Hammocks are swung fourteen inches apart by regulation. One long tom on what was the Vermont's spar

than at sea. He gets soft tack (bread), secretion of the liver of the spermaceti four times a week, pork and beans twice, and other delicacies in season. A regu-streaked with black and yellow, exhales and other delicacies in season. A regular ration consists of 14 pounds beef, 14
pounds vegetables, assorted, 1 pound
ireal bread, 14 pounds hard tack, two
ounces coffee and four of sugar per day,
Half a pound of flour, 1 pound of dried
apples, rice, vinegar, butter, and molasses are allowed weekly. A ration is
reckoned worth thirty cents, and can be
traded off for more toothsome things if
desired. Sixty or so men mess together,
and the ration is so big that they usually
have a large fund for pie and other delicacies.

There's some fun on the Vern too. The officers often give balls the tars can kick around forwar mainmast; a piano, a bass vi organ make melody for and temperance mee promptu concerts by the fifty cents a month omes around and a The Peri ful Boxwood el valuable little ever That che

not more than thirty ight, and its growth is prowood. Circassia and Georgia in Asia ce the home of the box, and as the ce was carried over Europe all objects that were first made of boxwood took their names from the tree, and so we can trace its wanderings through philology. The box is propagated by seeds, cut-

tings and layers.

CONCEALMENT.

If thy dear, searching eyes could to my heart Find but the subtle way, its truth to me, on wouldst not then in silence grieve apart That thy great love should un For 'tis but seeming, dear, that I am cold.

And irresponsive to thy yearning still.

need must seal my lips, lest they, o'erbold, Should open wide the barred gates of the Which hidden lies, in its impassioned sway, Burst forth so swift and strong that clee be

Might strive and strive in vain, its force to

Does then not know with what persisten

hold That of its might no warning tale is told The careless eye which seeks alone the ray, The light, to say if fire he or no,

Wakes with its touch to flery crimson glow The unseen thing which all the while was

So, hidden love, a smoblering fire burns,

Nor gives from out the breast a tell-tale gleam, Till some nugnetic current swiftly turns Its unseen light to wondrous glowing beam

Nay, then, dear love, think not that thou canst read My heart and soul by looking in my face; Or weigh their worth by every careless deed, That they canst thus all depth of feeling

Nay 'tis too sacred far for common eye, Alone for thee shall my heart open lie,

Ah, then, I need must wait because thou hast So willed, till fate-or chance-which'er it has Shall kindly bring us heart to heart at last,

So if thou wait some outward sign to sec,

Annie McQueen, in American Magazine. PITH AND POINT.

Our northern forests are slowly pineog away. A Stump Speaker-"Mister, give me

the butts. To remove paint-Sit down on it beore it is dry The ancient marryin' 'er-January wedding May.

Why is it easy to get in an old man's ouse! Because his gait is brokes and his locks are few. "The male is late to-night," as the nan said when she got up at 2 a. m.

When does the rain become too familiar to a lady! When it begins to pat her (patter) on the back, Begone, thou vile anachronism! Skip, thou poor, wan thing ob, scat! Vancoose the ranch, after yous en, Thou aged, pallid hat.

-Time

The annual crop of coal jokes is now being broken up into the chestnut size. Many a basket is waiting to receive Promptly chirrups the cheary chim In the tower around the block, The only thing behind the time Is the back of the office clock.

Barber.—"How do you like to have your hair cut, sir!" Mickey Finn.— "Wid de scissors, av coorse! D'ye sup-poshe Oi wanted ye to take a scythe!"—

Young Physician (who has just lost a patient, to old physician)—"Would you advise an autopsy, doctor?" Old Physician—"No; I would advise an inquest." ethel. "O, papa, did you see the new parlor lamp Aunt Julia sent me? It's the latest thing out." Papa. "It will be Sunday nights, anyway. ... Terre Houte

E. Cuthberton Gregg, Esq. (enumera-ing the characteristics of his family)-'Yans, New, my brother Fwed, he's he pwactical one; he carwies a pocket "The trouble with pa," said Mrs.

He was mad this morning Gambled Away Three Million Dollars. The career of the Baron de Bastart, the greatest gambler of his age, who has just died in Paris, is another proof of the fact, says the New York Telegram, that

The Baron was the slave of

no amateur gambler over keeps ah

the game.

storing peace after I ouis Napoleon's campaign, was signed, a dispatch was sent to De Bastart informing him of the news, which it was his duty. Prefect of Morlaix, to post throughout The dispatch was handed to him at a The dispatch was handed to him at a baccarattable, and he simply read it and went on with the game, for which neglect of duty he was dismissed from the office in disgrace. But De Bastart lost stead-Hy, and those who kept track of his play assert that his losses were \$100,000 per year; so that, in the thirty years that he

the gamester's passion, When the treaty of Villafranca, re-

nightly frequented the Paris gamblin immense sum of \$3,000,000. As he possessed a fixed income of \$150,000 per year he was coabled to in-dulge his passion; but had he been a

lerk on a salary he would perhaps have crippled himself. A Sea Captain's Luck.

Captain Warren Taylor, of Saco, Me., has captured a whale off Bryant's Rock. ambergris. This valuable perfume, which also has the remarkable power of inches apart by regulation. One long increasing the odor of other perfumes, is found floating on the sea or lying on the sea or lying on the sea coast, and in the intestines of the than \$5 an ounce. It is a gray, muchid

which will not him many hundred dol

lars. -Port and (Me.) Pros. Feasting On Broiled Monkey.

The food of the Yuleros of Costa con-

aists mainly of wild hogs, or such other animals as they may be able to kill, eked out by tortillas, and, as an occasional luxury, a dish of red bones stewed in fat. Monkeys are considered the choicest of morceaux, particularly the large red species, which are as highly reliabed by the hunters as are raccoons by Southern darkies, or Thanksgiving turkeys by New Englanders. Indee I, in many parts New Englanders. Indeed, in many parts of Spanish-America monkey meat is caten by both natives and foreigners, whose gustronomic tastes are harder to please than those of the hangry Yularos. I can myself testify to the fact that a well broiled slice of young apothough a trifle tough and strong—is not more unpalatable than beefstenk or buffallo meat, which it greatly resembles. If one could overcome the cambalistic ideas engendered by the Parwinian nonsense, and not feel as if feeding upon sense, and not feel as if feeding upon black baby, monkey flesh would be decidedly preferable to pork as an article of diet.—Philadelphia Record.